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Small Profits and Quick Sales, and One Price to all, is the Motto of our Rusiness. * * * * *



To prepare for the future is the supreme duty of the present. The autumn days with their chilly uights warn us of ing citizens were killed: coming coolness. Fall and winter clothing has supplanted the palm leaf and gauzy goods of the summer season. This accounts for the change of scene in many of our departments. A wondrous wealth of warmth and worth is latent in the high heaps of Blankets now in our stock. We are showing a large heavy full size Grey Blanket at \$1,25 pair; as good as last year sold for \$1.75. This is a fair sample all through the mortally wounded; City Marshal C. T.

Our Ladies' Cloaks, Fur trimmed and plain, in every style Brothers' store, are fatally wounded and life, to preserve the Union and perpetu- be known by all contemporaries, as the that is new. Our leader this season is a good heavy Black Beaver, trimmed with long, black fur at \$7.50. This gar- in this city this morning at 9:40 o'clock. ment would be cheap at \$10.00.

Dress Goods are more attractive than ever. The Storm band of desperadoes raided the two where he has not been in hearty sympa- papers can do their good cause no bette Serges will be the leaders. We have them at 65c. are fine, close and dressy and wear resisting. The better grades are 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00.

Our stock of Black Goods is more attractive than ever. We have all the leading novelties at our well known low prices-

You are respectfully invited to call and inspect new goods.

Yours for trade,

STRANGE & SUMMERSBY

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Is still leading the mammoth and endless

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With the largest and finest stock of Fancy and

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Quick Sales Low Prices **Pleased Buyers** A Big Trade Small Profits

The Largest and Most Complete Stock in Western Kansas.

Across Chestnut Street from the Post Office.

SAM STUBBS,

Proprietor.

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FOILED.

The Daltons Attempt to Rob the Banks at Coffeyville.

The Oklahoma Outlaws Wiped Out, but at Frightful Sacrifice of Innocent Lives-Creat Excitement Prevails.

special to the Hutchinson News COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 5 .- [Special.]-One of the most daring bank robberies in the annals of crime was attempted and failed in this city this morning. About 19 o'clock a. m., six men, supposed to be of the Dalton gang. vate bank of C. M. Condon & Co. The robbers were heavily armed, but the citizens made a rally and attacked them. In the fight which followed the follow-

George Cubine. Charles Brown, shoemaker.

City Marshal Connelly. Cashier Ayers, of the First National bank, was fatally wounded, and several other citizens slightly wounded.

Four of the Daltons were killed and another one wounded. The wounded bandit was placed in jail. Great excitement prevails. A posse is in pursuit of the robber who escaped.

IT WAS THE DALTONS.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 5 .- Bob and Grant Dalton, Tom Heddy and one unknown member of the Dalton gang lie dead in this city; Emmett Dalton is that which by right is ours. When our Cleveland's candidacy and his support Connelly, George Cubine and Shoemaker Charles Brown are dead; Cashier buckled on the sword, and, leaving home, of Mr. Cleveland's in Elmira who wou Thomas G. Ayers of the First National bank and Lucius Baldwin, clerk in Read offered his services, and if need be his Gen. Beers's action. These facts shou T. A. Reynold and Lewis Deitz slightly injured, all resulting from an attempt of has ever known. Already he has occu- sideration of this letter. Therefore it the Dalton gang to rob the banks of C. M. Conden & Co. and the First National three years, and his views, as expressed whom it has opposed politically, but for One man escaped, but will be captured before evening.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

banks of Coffeyville this morning and in thy with every valid and legitimate apthe fight which followed five citizens plication for a pension. and five of the outlaws were killed. Such was the report received here at Cleveland. When our country was sorenoon to-day, with a request for officers ly in need of men did Mr. Cleveland hasto assist in the pursuit of the fleeing des-

business. They devided into two bands and drawing revolvers made stimultaneous rushes for the institutions. The officials were taken completely by surprise and the desperadoes soon secured the money on the counters and in the vaults and shoved it all into sacks. Then the outlaw band rushed to their horses and put spurs to them but they were not allowed to escape unscathed this time. The news of the robbery spread like wildfire and even before the desperadoes mounted their horses armed citizens appeared on the streets. Winchesters, shotguns and revolvers were the weapons with which the people were armed.

As soon as the Daltons saw the armed citizens they opened fire. This was returned with interest and in the running fight which followed five of the outlaws, one after the other, were seen to fall from their horses while five citizens fell dead on the streets. The outlaws shot were

dead when the citizens went to them. The rest of the band rode as fast a their horses would carry them out of armed followed at once and at the time the messages were sent the sound of firing could be heard in the distance.

Thos. G. Ayers, who was fatally wounded by the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, was an old time neighbor and friend of J. C. Baird, of this city, and a very worthy and highly respected citizen.

A VETERAN'S VIEWS.

The Difference Between Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland.

From the National Tribune.

Gen. E. O. Beers, of Elmira, N. Y. has written the following open letter, which has produced an immense sensasation among the democratic veterans of New York.

"COMRADES: Again we are upon the eve of a presidential campaign, and will soon be called upon to decide by our bal- in pro lots who shall occupy the executive chair circumstances it would be of little consepon to fill the exalted position, but un-

and every one of us. We left our homes a republican. I asure you, comrades, scribe the grounds, or give you an adeand those dependent upon us? I venture entitled to and should not receive our county will be on hand with a full line of to assert that not 10 per cent. of all those support. It seems very plain to me that drawings, manuscripts, etc." D. S. who returned from the war are free from with the past record of Grover Clevethe effects of the campaign. The expos- land, if any veteran casts his ballot for

been passed by Congress granting to dis- of our rights. which has been committing so many abled soldiers a pension to aid us in the depredations in the Indian Territory, battle of life. With a Chief Executive came into Coffeyville and attempted to that is opposed to granting pensions the rob the First National bank and the pri- labor of procuring that which rightfully in the 50th N. Y., which afterwards belongs to us will become an almost in- came the 50th N. Y. Engineers. surmountable barrier. Party affiliations was discharged at the expiration of under certain conditions and circum- term of service in 1864 as Major a stances are all right, but when the result | Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel for dist is of such vital importance to us, it is no guished services in battle. He comma less a privilege than a duty we owe our- ded the Thirtieth Separate Company, selves and those dependent upon us, to G. S. N. Y., and made it a very disti use every honorable means to place the guished organization until he was pr man at the head of the Government that moted Brigadier-General of the No will the most faithfully carry out the York National Guard. The Elmira A promises made, and stand by us in our vertiser says of him editorially: hour of need.

"We have no better way of judging the its contemporaries, Republican and der future than by the past. On the one side ocratic, that the important letter we have Gen. Harrison as a candidate for Union veterans, which appears in t our suffrage. In him we have one who Advertiser this morning, is written by was a soldier with us, whose sympathies democrat who enjoys the highest respe always have been and still are with and of every resident of Elmira. He h for us, whose every act we have confi- been for many years one of our mo dence to believe will be to insure to us prominent citizens. His rejection of M country's safety was threatened and our of Gen. Harrison are based on conviction flag assailed Gen. Harrison voluntarily and principle. There is not a partise friends, and the peaceful pursuits of life, think of imputing any other motive ate the grandest Government the world aid very materially in the proper copied the Presidential chair for more than that the Advertiser speaks thus of a ma by his official action on matters relating whom personally it cherishes the mo to pensions, are matters of record and sincere respect. too well known to require explanation. venture the assertion that there has not PARSONS, Kan., Oct. 5.—The Dalton during that time been a single instance

"Contrast this with the actions of Mr. ten to buckle on the sword and offer his services to put down that gigantic rebel-According to the meagre messages lion? History says no. Although bound sent from Coffeyville the desperadoes, by no stronger home ties than Gen. Harwho number fully ten men rode into the rison and thousands of others .(in fact, town just after the banks opened for not as strong, for he had no wife or children dependent upon him), still be did will be a general revival of patriotism a not offer his services except through a over our land. Because of these fact substitute. He was like that celebrated humorist who was willing to sacrifice all stars and stripes on the top of ever his wife's relations to put down the reschool house in Ford county? In the

"Mr. Cleveland, too, occupied the Presidential chair for four years, but I have would it not be well to have our color et to learn of an instance where he interested himself in the procurement of a seen every day? Would this not be single pension, no matter how worthy or good way to teach devotion to the fla needy the applicant. On the contrary, we love? Would it not be a good way t his almost universal use of the veto on kindle a spirit of patriotism in the mind pension bills is a convincing argument of of the young and rekindle it in the mind his hostility to granting pensions.

I am informed and believe that the substitute sent by Mr. Cleveland was from want compelled to spend the latter part of his days at the soldiers and sailers' Home at Bath, N. Y., and supported by the state. While the Home is all the name implies and the boys are well cared for, it does not lessen the moral obligation of Mr. Cleveland to himself provide for the comforts of the man who faced danger and death in his stead. It is curtown. Citizens on horseback and well armed followed at once and at the time true, (an Italian) for the paltry sum of \$150, and that when too ill to relish the substantial food furnished by the. Home he wrote Mr. Cleveland asking for a small pittance that he might procure some delicacy in the way of food that he could relish. The request was entirely ignored by him.

"It is true that the President has but little to say with reference to granting pensions, yet remember, comrads, that as the Chief Executive he would surround himself with those who would be ready and willing to carry out his wiews and wishes in this as in other respects. What encouragement have we, then, comrads, to aid in placing a man in the Presidential chair that we feel assured will be as cold and indifferent to our rights as he was to the one who faced danger and death in his stead. No, danger s, let us not put our trust either hets or a known enemy to us and our cause, but stand by the old soldier for the next four years. Under ordinary who is tried and true. Mr. Cleveland's circumstances it would be of little conse-quence to the most of us which of the questions should be sufficient to prevent dential nominees should be called him from receiving any support from the soldiers and sailors of 1861 to 1865.

ure and hardships there incurred have made sad have on our constitutions and our health. Each succeeding year finds us more broken down in health and less able to meet the struggle to procure the necessaries of life.

"Certain laws have from time to time"

"Certain laws have from time to time vigorous campaign in the maintenance

"E. O. BEERS.

"Elmira, N. Y., July, 1892." Gen. Beers entered the army in 186

"The Advertiser wishes to say to

"Gen. Beers's letter should go in very city, town, and hamlet in th United States, and Republican new service than by passing it, like the water word of the old days, along the line!

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.
DODGE CITY, KANSAS,
October 3, 1892.

October 21st will be the 400th anniver sary of the discovery of America, and to be observed as a national holiday. A next year will be an anniversary year be cause of the great exposition. There would it not be a good plan to place th school houses is where we are training our nation's future men and women, an float over their heads where they can b of the old?

The financial committee in charge the educational exhibit of Kansas at th Columbian exposition have undertake to raise \$10,000 through the schools an make a creditable showing for our state Eighty-four counties have contribute about \$4,000 and twenty-two counties have not yet been heard from. Thi leaves \$6,000 to be raised between thi and next January. Ford county ha contributed about \$60, but ought to giv at least \$25 more.

The following is from a letter by Pro-J. E. Klock, our normal conductor:

"I am very glad, indeed, to know the the model department of the institut was appreciated by the teachers of Forcounty, and trust that the work will b the means of doing something toward bettering the condition of your teachers for the ensuing year. I shall be very anxious to know just how much of the work given has been of practical value to them.

day of last week. I can't begin to de- ply at this office.

and families, sacrificed our business and that this is not so. I have arrived at the quate conception of the immensity of the endangered our health as soldiers and age of fully three score years, was buildings. I feel greatly encouraged in sailors to maintain the union of the States | brought up in the democratic faith, and regard to our Kansas educational exhiband the supremacy of the Stars and have been a life-long democrat. But I it. The educational people of Kansas Stripes. Comrades, how many returned am more than other way interested in the surely have a splendid opportunity of to their homes with health unimpaired? coming election as affecting the interests displaying the educational system of the How many to-day are physically able to of all old soldiers, and I am fully satis- state. We are to have a space very near perform the manual labor necessary to fied that Mr. Cleveland is not the friend the center of a large building covering procure a comfortable living for ourselves of the soldier boys of 1861-'65, and is not over thirty acres of ground. I trust your

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